### Remember That, Please.

Six-cent loaves and eleven-cent milk-Up with the prices of wool and silk! Chips cost more in the living game-But the price of your newspaper stays the same.

The first duty of a newspaper is to its readers, so, as a scheme suggests itself to us to circumvent the bakers, we think we ought to confide it to as many of the public as oscillate on the words of this department. Bread is going to cost you an advance of one cent a loaf. Why not cut off the paper?-Adv.

If everybody stopped reading newspapers, we should lose our job. If we lost our job, we should be unable to pay our annual tues to the Authors' League of America. And our worries as to shat to do in the event of a strike automatically would disappear.

### A Change from the Conventional Black.

[From the New York Times.] A storm of pink and white rose leaves showered the bride and bridem as they left the house, the latter in a gray traveling gown with uches of blue, and a small high turban.

The butcher is reaping the harvest of high prices, as is the the baker; and the esteemed candlestick-maker, what with automobile oils and gasolene, ain't doing so rotten neither.

## CHANGE YOUR PAPER OR GIVE UP THE THEATRE.

Sir: If a colyumist ever smiles, you may now. Last night at Miss Springtime," when John Hazzard put over the Whom-are-yousaid Cyril joke, 231 sitters in the orchestra laughed, 137 snickered, and 49 Times' readers in my vicinity asked "What's the joke?" Throw out a last line to these latter, something like Change Your Paper Or Give Up the Theatre.

"Building isn't all knocking," Columbia is represented as saying in a cartoon. The ant and the spider can build without knocking, but when man builds the knocking is terrific and continuous.-Chicago Tribune.

It is. Man builds and the pile-drivers and the riveting machines madden and deafen. But the building is not made without the blasting, the riveting, the hammering. . . . A thought to cheer us "destructive critics."

# Well, He Used to Play with the Cellar Champs. [Tee! Hee!]

[From the Evening Sun. "Herzog is in his natural position," said McGraw yesterday. "Withest a shadow of doubt he's the best second basement I've ever seen."

The pleasantry attributed to us this morning by the Hon. H. Grantland Rice (q. v.) was tossed off as described, only a little more comically. But Mr. Deems Taylor, who has a habit of overhearing all the office conversations, said it was not adroit enough for insertion in this Pilaff of Piffle, wherefore Mr. Rice, for a 10c. cigar, bought the eastern rights.

### THE ESSENTIALS.

Jeremiah Norval Carey Has no rhyming dictionary; Ebenezer Bertie Mawruss Never uses a thesaurus; Godfrey Danks and Cæsar Flighter Seorn to write with a typewriter. Jeremiah, Ebenezer, Godfrey, too, and also Cæsar, In The Tower have no standing; As for me-I'm always landing.

"The economy of owning a Rolls-Royce," suggests Irv, "is enormous. Figure it out for yourself, and you'll find that storing and garaging 36 Fords costs a pretty penny."

"I have tried suicide and failed. I don't know whether I should try it again," a despairing one writes to the Globe's Old Doe Currier. "Don't you think," queries the unsentimental doctor, "to try once again, and again once more, rather than to

# FAMILIAR MISQUOTATIONS.

"He who runs may read."

Legerdemain, from the C. U. Commons's ad in the Columbia Spectator: "You buy your checks at the desk; select the food you want yourself, and turn checks into girls behind the counters."

# The Complete Letter Writer.

Received by a film service. Sirs: Having received your address from the Moving Picture World I am writing applying for a position as movy actor. I am an excelent stage actor and a perfect athlete. I am almost eighteen years sid, I am five feet four inches high weigh one hundred twenty five psends well made light complexion a very swift runner trained boxer and rastler and a horse back rider of mark.

I was raised under athletic influence my most famous drill master was a Scotchman who was of high mark as a military adviser in Scotland Stortly before leaving Scotland he was honerably discharged from ser-

I can swim, dive, drive any kind of automobile, ride a motor cycle, walk a wire walk on my hands and do most any kind of trapez acting. I am in second year high school and would like to finish this term but in case of urgent necessity I would quit my school to take up the

job applied for. I would rather be a tragedy actor as this is the part I always play on the stage but in case of necessity I can play in Western or love plays but I am not much on playing the comedian. I am of French blood but American birth. I speak English as my mother tongue.

In case you should need further proof of value to your corporation on request I can send you five late poses of my own which are photographed from motor cycle, auto, horseback and person. I would go any where the Exchange would send me. I have applied for a position from mother movy Incorporation and it is the first and best terms that I will

In Kentland, Ind. (pop. 300), George Ade's father used to call his bank "The National Bank of North America." And the Norristown, Pa., Herald puts "Sun rose at 5:47; sets at 6 o'clock" in the "Mixed Locals."

# THE SWIMMER IMMORTAL.

Deep is the love of the Centaur for his hills, For the high, barren uplands where the stiff pines reel. For the wind's high cadence, and the bright, white rills, And the sky of steel.

Yet will be leave them, as Cheiron did of old, For the tall, walled cities, and the traffic and the fret, And live, divinely tortured, with a heart grown cold.

Deeper my love, Lord-my rapture for the sea; For the billnd, dear radiance of the surges and the foam. The going forth of thunders as the ships pound alec. And the swells strike home.

So grant that I be drawn down in an offshore breeze, Through the greens and eddies, past the painted fish and gay, To a cool and lucent cavern, hung with pearly tapestries, Where the mermaids play.

And let the fairest mermaid take my breastbone for a harp. And reeve most magic the harpstrings of my hair, And play a tune upon it, a magic tune and sharp. Fit to make folk stare.

And as the tune goes rippling through the sea's dark roof. It will strike poor sailormen that take no thought of state, And they'll halloa down in answer (silver, silver, far aloof,) "Are ye happy-mate?" JOLLY ROGER.

Coming to this dark Tower, Child Roland propounds a ques-

MISS K. DAHLGREN WILL BE A BRIDE

Engagement of Daring Motorist to Richard S. Emmet Announced.

## IS A GRANDDAUGHTER OF JOSEPH W. DREXEL

Mrs. Pruyn and Mrs. Chapin to Give The Dansants in December.

Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katharine Drexel Dahlgren, to Richard Smith Emmet, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Devereux Emmet, of this city. Miss Dahlgren is a daring automobilist, and last year startled the summer residents in and around Lenox by driving a 120-horsepower motor car at racing speed through the highways, for which she was fined \$25. Later she offered to race George E. Turnure, jr., on a motorcycle at the Berkshire Fair

Miss Dahlgren is a granddaughter of the late Joseph W. Drexel, who was associated in business with the late J. Pierpent Morgan. Her father is Eric B. Dahlgren, son of the late Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, U. S. N. She is a sister of Miss Lucy Dahlgren, who two years ago entered the Sisterheod of the Blessed Sacrament, at Cornwalls, Penn., of Miss Madeleine, Miss Walls, Penn., of Miss Madeleine, Miss Ulrica, Miss Olga and Miss Eva Dahlgren and Joseph and Eric Dahlgren.
Mr. Emmet is a granison of William J. Emmet and a descendant of Thomas Addis Emmet, founder of the family in this city. He is a nephew of Robert Temple Emmet, C. Temple Emmet, Mrs. Stanford White and Mrs. Arthur Murray Sherwood.

ray Sherwood.

Mrs. Danlgren and her children are at Fairfield, Conn., where they spent

Reserve.

Among those at the meeting, which was held at 208 Broadway, were George W. Perkins, Marshall MacLean, Deputy Attorney General; Samuel H. Ordway, of the Civil Service Commission; ex-State Senator George Blauvelt, Ottoman H. Van Orden and William MacCarroll, former president of the board. The act provides for the submission of the bond issue proposal to the people at the general election in November.

DARING MOTORIST AND HER FIANCE. CHEMISTS HEROES NATURE STUDY LOSES DENMARK AVOIDS



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General Crozier Declares Called to Duty.

DR. HERTY URGES NEED OF TOLUENE

American Society Told of Its Value in Preparedness Plans.

will be the greatest heroes of the next seum more than in former years. war in which this country engages, in the opinion of General William Crozler, chief of ordnance of the United States army, who was one of the principal speakers at yesterday's session of the American Chemical Society, in the Hor- Says Wilson, by Surrender, ace Mann Auditorium, Columbia Uni-

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New Brunswick, Sept. 26.—Ambassadors, governors and educational leaders will join in honoring "Old Queen's" at the 150th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers College, the eighth oldest in the country, to be held here for four days, beginning October 12. The city government will arsist in entertaining the 10,000 expected guests.

The Dutch government will be represented to the procession and exercises in the gymnasium this afternoon will mark the opening of the 163d academic year at Columbia University, the flushing and Astoria gas plants in other cities. He was for many years a trustee of the town of Flushing, Queens County belief for general Zionist affairs. The committee's work is under the superintendent of the poor and county detective. He leaves a wife and two persists of the company.

S1,000,000 for Jews in Rumania.

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OF THE NEXT WAR Visitors Decrease at Zoological TREATY ELECTION Garden and Aquarium.

Attendance at the Metropolitan Mu seum of Art, the New York Zoological West Indies Sale Dispute Garden and the Aquarium showed a de-They Will Be First crease this year as compared with 1915. according to officials of those institutions, who appeared before the tax budget committee yesterday at the City Hall. Robert W. De Forest, for the Museum of Art, explained that the removal of the Morgan collection caused the decrease. Dr. Hornaday, of the the decrease. Dr. Hornaday, of the Zoological Garden and the Aquarium, declared that the European war was undoubtedly the cause of the decrease at these places, many persons who formerly spent Sundays and holidays there having joined the armies abroad. The American Museum of Natural History showed an increase in attendance. Cleveland H. Dodge, who appeared for the trustees, explained this The chemists of the United States by saying that public school teachers were taking their classes to the mu-

Disner of the Educational Department of the Young Men's Christian Application, Hole McAlpin, S.p. m.

To Be Settled in Rigs-

dag Conference.

KING IS FEARFUL OF ROUSING VOTERS

Nation Favors Island Deal, but War Might Be Made Issue.

Copenhagen, Sept. 26 .- As a result of interviews had with the representatives of various parties, it is disclosed that SENATOR MILLS SEES
PERIL IN 8-HOUR LAW
Says Wilson, by Surrender,
Menaces Life of Republic.
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General Crozier said the Great Warhad demonstrated clearly the importance of the chemist and of other experts in science. He said England was not slow to recall from the front her chemists who had volunteerd when the country realized that war had become more a game of applied science than ever before in military history.

"In the matter of utilizing the private resources of the country in case of emergency," said General Crozier, "it is apparent that there is a sentiment in Congress reflecting the views of the country in favor of advance preparation. There is also a strong sentiment for taking the proit out of war and in favor of the greatest possible utilization of the general revolue bill.

Br. Charles H. Herty, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina and president of the society, criticised Congress for the dyestuff section of the general revolued from the benefit of the special 5 per cent duty imposed on other dyestuff.

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from life in the zenith of his career has caused an irreparable loss to the fur industry in general, the Board of Trade of the Fur Industry of the City of New York, of which he was a member and its vice-chairman, and to the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc., of which he was a director and former president; and, Whereas, The Board of Trade of the Fur Industry of the City of New York and the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc., now assembled in joint meeting especially called in respect to the departed, grievously feeling the loss of so great and good a man, colleague and friend, and appreciating the value of his gifted counsel and unstinted service in the interest of the industry.

Resolve, That the deepest and most sincers respect and esteem for the departed be here recorded on behalf of the membership of the Board of Trade of the Fur Industry of the City of New York and of the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc., and that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the respective organizations.

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McLean-Moore.

John Thomas McLean, of Brockline, Mass., who has played juvenile leads in the production of Pathé Frères and other film companies, and Miss Marguerite Moore, daughter of William Alexander Coburn Moore, of Montreal. Alexander Coburn Moore, of Montreal. Were married yesterday in "The Little Church Around the Corner." After Church Around the Corner." After a honeymoon in the Canadian woods a honeymo Lecture by Wilton A. Layster on Fight Sing ing " Secture hall, Academy of Music, Brook-tyn, 8:15 p. m. tion about the Wilson administration. Won't it be known," he asks, "as the Anti-Bellum period of Local Forecast. Overcast and warmer to do